

SMOG

Sudbury
index
high

•3

(details on page 4)

For official
weather
changes
watch the
stack

Welcome to university '70

Many students here at the university, many people in society, are wandering aimlessly about. Strangers in their own lives, there is no place for them. They are people who have not learned to compromise, who, for example, have come to the university to learn to question, to grow, to learn—all the standard things that sound like clichés because no one takes them seriously. And they find at one point or another that for them to become part of society, to become lawyers, ministers, business men, or people in government, very often they must compromise those principles which were most dear to them.

They must suppress the most creative impulses that they have; this is a prior condition for being part of the system. The university is well structured, well tooled, to turn our people with all the sharp edges worn off—the well-rounded person. The university is well equipped to produce that sort of person, and this means that the best among the people who enter must for four years wander aimlessly much of the time questioning why they are on campus at all, doubting whether there is any point in what they are doing, and looking toward a very bleak existence afterward in a game in which all of the rules have been made up—rules which one cannot really amend.

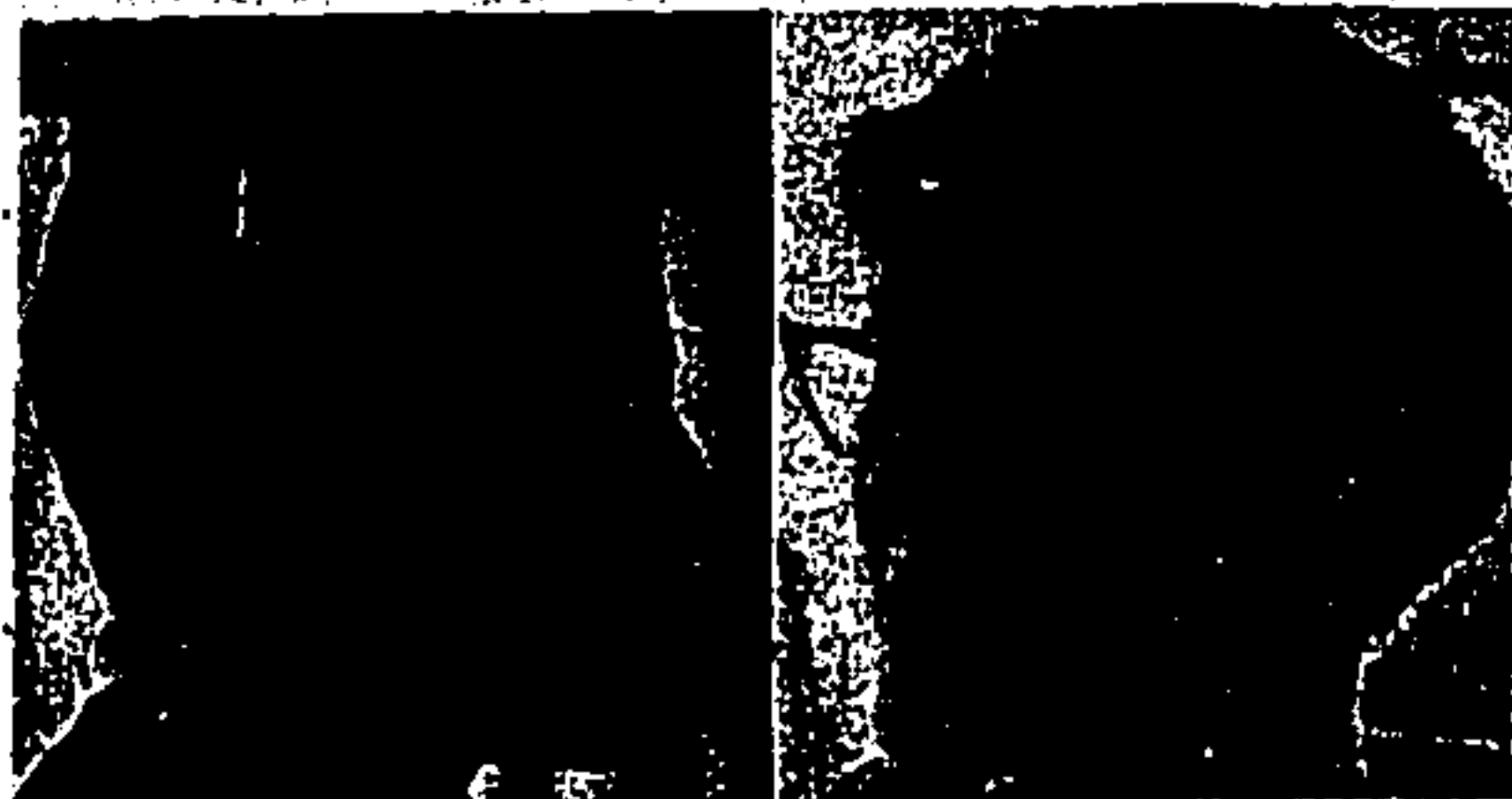
—Mario Savio



(Chevron-CUP)

BRAIN DRAIN

Q: Did you experience any problems in obtaining a student loan?



Claude Tremblay--Commerce 2
I think I am not getting as much as I should get. I am receiving 1/4 of what I received during the last two years this year.

Debbie Garrett--Phys. Ed. 1
"I haven't got mine yet- it's late getting here because of the mail strike but my sending it late didn't help much."



Louise Menard--Arts 2
If you get a good loan, student loans are great; if not, they're a bummer.

Hugh Shirley--Honours History 2
Yeah, I didn't get enough. I'm starving.



Mickey Dumka--Eng. 1
No, because I haven't applied yet.

Nancy Jokinen--Phys. Ed. 1
None at all.

Museum and arts centre opens fall season with display by young Canadian artists

To open the fall season, the Museum and Arts Centre will present an exhibition, **FRAMELESS IMAGERY**, containing contemporary paintings by two young progressive artists who are very much in tune with the times.

The beguiling of technology in all its aspects invites distraction to the young creative artist. In this exhibition, however, two young painters from Montreal affirm that painting still offers a constant challenge for the exploration and development of

new philosophies and techniques. Their realization of an avant-grade concept will undoubtedly be provocative and controversial. Certainly, it will be in keeping with the prevailing trend in current thought and action.

Organized by André Vigeant, Eastern Liaison Officer, National Gallery of Canada, this contemporary exhibition is presented in collaboration with the Art Gallery of Ontario. Consisting of fourteen large canvases, it is a unique, unorthodox presentation of two artists whose new work has not been seen outside Montreal. Brian Stevens introduces figurative elements and François Dery employs the non-fi-

guralive.

The Museum and Arts Centre will have the honour of being the first gallery to display this unique exhibition.

The Centre is located at John Street and Nelson, and is open daily except Monday from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

do it do it do it

thursday sept. 17

8:30 p.m.

College night: Pro. Schools combined. Freshmen choose one (1) queen candidate to represent all the professional schools.

friday sept. 18

7:30 p.m.

Beach party - water-skiing, etc. band on the beach.

saturday sept. 19

2:00 p.m.

Football game - Ottawa at Laurentian

7:30 p.m.

Movies in the Amphitheatre

9:30 p.m.

Dance in the Great Hall. Music by "Habernathy Shagnaster Wash & Wear Band."

monday sept. 21

5:30 p.m.

CNIB drive - freshmen meet at Laurentian outside the Great Hall. Dance following the drive in the Great Hall with the "Tote Family".

tuesday sept. 22

Cystic fibrosis day (School of Social Work in charge)

Variety night in the Amphitheatre - Science II

wednesday sept. 23

6:00 p.m.

Scavenger Hunt - groups meet at the I.G.A. (Corner of Elm & Regent) - instructions given.

Finish at the Sudbury Arena lawn

Freshmen will then join arms for a snake dance back to the I.G.A. where buses will be waiting to take everyone back to Laurentian for a dance in the Great Hall.

.....do it do it do it

L.U. students to canvass for C.N.I.B.

Once again this year, Laurentian Social Activities and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind have joined to set up an evening that should be

both useful and entertaining for the participants.

On the evening of September 21, all canvassers, including freshmen and senior students, will meet in the corridor outside the Great Hall. They will be given kits comprised of stickers, literature and receipt books for the Blitz, and waiting drivers will bring them to the different parts of the city. When the donations have been collected, the money will be deposited in the Bank of Nova Scotia on Elm Street and from there, the canvassers will proceed back to the Great Hall at Laurentian where a dance will be held featuring the Tote Family.

During the course of the evening, awards will be made to the male and female who have collected the most money (courtesy of Birks Jewellers) as well as to the College with the largest sum of donations.

In closing, it should be pointed out that students with C.N.I.B. stickers will be admitted to the dance free, those without pay admission. A bus will be stationed at the Capital Theatre on Cedar Street to bring town students to Laurentian for the Blitz. The CNIB campaign objective is \$32,000.00. Please lend a hand.

School of Social Work will sponsor shinerama Tuesday September 22

The freshmen of the School of Social Work, knowing that they are the best and wishing to prove this fact to the rest of the University Community issue this challenge to the other Schools and Colleges.

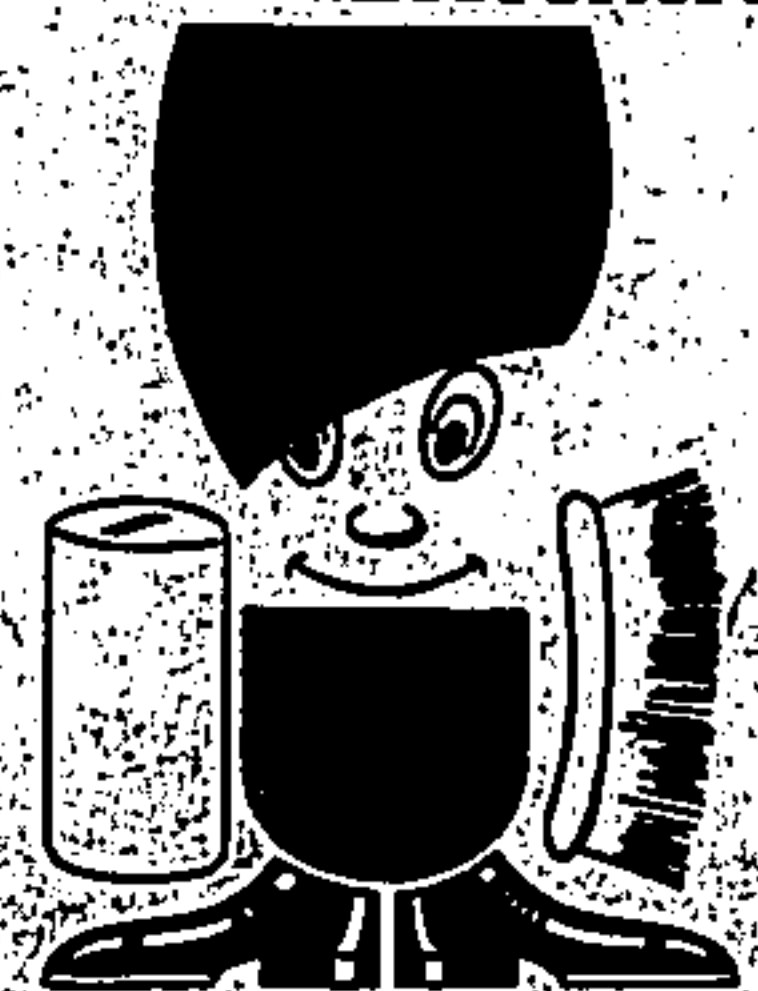
We will beat all of you (on a per capita basis) and clean more shoes faster and raise more money than anyone else on the campus. We are so sure that we have cleared a place in our trophy rack for the top prize.

One baby in every 1,000 is born with cystic fibrosis resulting from a basic biochemical defect that produces abnormally salty sweat and a gluey mucus interfering with breathing and digestion. With early diagnosis and expert treatment, many children who would not have lived to school age are now living beyond their teens and into their twenties.

We, as students of Laurentian University are committed to help the families of these cystic fibrosis children. Please help give a child the breath of life. Tuesday September 22, 1970.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

SHINERAMA



"LEND A HELPING FOOT"

SHOP AT

Muirheads

"Your Back to School Headquarters" for your University Supplies!

- Leather briefcases
- Attache' cases
- Ring binders
- Loose-leaf refills etc.

Muirheads

9 ELM ST. E. - PHONE 674-1961

New school year brings three additional buildings

As novice students tread delicately through Laurentian's halls this week and more "experienced" students meander about the campus, a number of new additions to the university skyline will add to your already confused state of affairs.

The campus, thanks to the generosity of philanthropists down at the department of university affairs in Toronto, has been graced with a completed addition to the science complex, a university college residence and a brand new teachers' college.

At the same time the university's long-term planning committee is forging ahead with plans for a new maintenance building, a social science or Arts II building and a swimming pool addition to the Ben Avery physical education complex. Plus, once they sort themselves out, some sort of a library addition may also be in the offing.

The new science quarters are naturally, enough to boggle the

mind of the average layman with the amenities of modern science.

Serving as a home base for the geology, physics and engineering departments, the structure incorporates specialized labs, "chalk and talk" classrooms, and the everpresent faculty offices, with a cafeteria, science library and 700-seat auditorium.

The university's astronomy section will be able to contemplate the heavens with a new 22-inch telescope located in that brown coloured bubble atop the building.

Wall-to-wall corridor carpeting has been tastefully combined with jazzy architecture to improve the atmosphere that one commonly associates with test tubes and bespectacled bio-chemists.

NEW LODGINGS

As the engineers, geologists, astrologers and physicists vacate their old premises in the established portion of the science com-

plex, the alchemist and biology departments will expand into areas in the older science building.

In addition, the mathematics and business administration departments, the school of social work and the university's audio-visual section are also expected to occupy new lodgings in the building.

The new auditorium described in last year's Lambda as an "auditorium-cum-music hall-cum-lecture hall" is a classic example of the "synthetic flexibility" which is mandatory in the 1970 world of architectural design.

Seating approximately 700 people the amphitheatre-type hall can be subdivided into three smaller sections for lectures and seminars. The stage is a raised platform which can either be used by professors as a pedestal or by different groups for a wide variety of displays.

A 33-foot extension at the base of the stage makes it ideal for Shakespearean plays. The University Players will apparently be

using the facilities for all of their productions.

The science library will contain an evergrowing selection of 5,000 texts, mostly of a technical gender. Microfilm facilities for those particularly dedicated to studies will also be available.

SCIENCE II CAFETERIA

The second-floor cafeteria lacking large kitchen facilities will serve a combination of snacks and light meals. Seating 324 people, if waitresses hustle their butts off and students gobble down their nourishment the place can serve 800-700 people per hour.

An added feature during the idyllic summer months for those with a flair for continental dining will be a terrace for out-of-door dining.

For those of you who prefer to watch yourself on T.V., the audio-visual section will be located behind the theatre.

To the east of the university

library tower building is the new University College residence. The tower residence which has had several completion dates was finally banged into shape over the summer.

Housing 250 students in single and double bedrooms, each of the residence's ten floors will contain five single rooms and ten doubles with built-in beds and study desks, broadloom carpeting, and drapes, a common room, laundry, maintenance room and an indispensable washroom.

A slightly bizarre feature in the residence is the five "bachelor don suites" (each one spanning two floors) with an additional house and senior don's suite on the main floor. Each of the junior don's accommodations on the upper floors include a private bath, sitting room, kitchen and study-bedroom.

DONS' PRIVILEGES

What a "don" does is anybody's guess at the moment. In theory, they are professors or graduate students given free room privileges in exchange for chaperoning. This being the case, with the luxury dwellings offered, they ought to do a hell of a job.

The main floor of the building contains two lounges, a servery, two activity rooms, a lobby and the inevitable reception area. The basement, or lower floor, contains two more activity rooms, another lounge and a staff lounge and bath.

The last edifice which opens this year is the Sudbury Teachers' College (Ecole Normale for the university's francophone students). Situated towards the physical education complex, the building is under direct jurisdiction of the provincial department of education.

The structure, like the University College residence is behind schedule. A spanking new building totally ready for operations will not be forthcoming until Christmas time.

The school is a training ground for bilingual elementary school teachers which contains eight classrooms, an auditorium, gym, cafeteria and assorted training centres such as language labs and closed circuit T.V. studios.

The school's director, Reverend Jacques Martineau, says the auditorium under a new type of training will be used for "large group instruction followed by small group instruction."

"MICRO-TEACHING"

The closed circuit T.V. network is for "micro-teaching". Beginner-teachers can see reruns of themselves in classroom situations and hopefully without anyone telling them so, they can decide if their teaching technique is lousy or not.

The school will offer its preliminary teaching courses to about 200 individuals a year. Unlike other areas of the province where the demand for elementary school teachers is decreasing, the school expects an uninhibited growth.

Father Martineau says this is due to the expanding nature of French-language education at all levels in the province.

The next building to rear its head on Laurentian's motley skyline will be the swimming pool addition to the Ben Avery physical education complex. Costing \$2,500,000 that structure along with an eight lane, olympic-size swimming pool will contain all the marvelous facilities that one associates with modern day education.

At present, site excavation has just started.

Students General Association passes budget

The Students General Association held a meeting in June, during which they approved an SGA Budget of \$50,000.

The bulk of the revenue will come from student fees (\$27 per student).

Of the expenditures, \$9,000 will go to Laurentian, the student yearbook, and \$8,000 will go to Lambda, the student newspaper. Wages for the SGA will amount to \$13,000 while \$7,000 will be allotted to other administrative expenses.

The remainder of the budget will go to publicity, clubs, seminars, and other student activities.

At the meeting Council also agreed to pay for any expenses left over from the "sit-in" of last March.

Council also decided to abandon the publishing of a proposed counter calendar. This was because of insufficient information. It was hoped that the calendar would provide guidance to students in their choice of subjects for this year. However,

work on the project was started to late last year to enable its successful completion.

Also this summer the SGA has

received control over and the commission from the vending machines located in the present Café Robot.

Some universities facing enrolment problems

Ottawa (cup) - Things aren't going quite as forecast by various long-range planners and their computers in at least two provinces.

As students in long registration lines tasted the first joys of university education, Newfoundland and Ontario university administrations reported space problems -- in Newfoundland there is not enough room and in Ontario there is too much.

At Memorial University of Newfoundland, increases in student aid programs and a total lack of jobs in the country's poorest province, have resulted in severe overcrow-

ding as 1,000 more students than expected applied for admission.

The university is reported looking for motels that can be rented for the university year to help ease the housing squeeze. Expected enrolment was 5,500 but 6,500 are now likely at the province's only university.

In Ontario, the country's richest province where the university system has been greatly expanded over the past ten years, at least nine campuses have reported openings for additional students.

Reports are not yet available from the other provinces.

46 new appointments in faculty almost 66% Canadian content

Laurentian has hired 46 new professors for the 1970-71 academic year. Of the 46 appointments, 25 are additions to the teaching staff. The other 21 are replacements for members of the teaching body who have resigned, taken a sabbatical or been granted study leave.

Some 30 of the new professors are Canadian graduates. In terms of the faculty quota controversy instigated by two Carleton professors (Matthews and Steeles) two years ago, the university is two per cent under their 66 per cent guideline.

Since university public relations officers pointed this out with some pride in their press statement, they apparently feel Laurentian should ensure that two-thirds of this university's faculty are "indigenous academics".

The two academic sections with the most hirings are the department of psychology and the school of physical and health education. In psychology none of the appointments were Canadian educated, in

physics nearly all of them were.

Other sectors hiring several professors were Français, Economics, Biology and Commerce and Administration.

Mullins replaced by Cloutier ; new president expected in '71

Effective July 1, 1970, Dr. Roland Cloutier became Laurentian's acting-president. His term of office will continue until a joint Senate-board of governors presidential search committee selects a full-time replacement.

The search committee is expected to have made a choice by the summer of 1971.

Cloutier's name was one of three submitted by Laurentian's Senate to the university's board of governors. The other two candidates are reported to have been faculty members at the university.

Prior to his appointment Cloutier was vice-president of both student affairs and academic matters at Laurentian. During his tenure as acting-president Cloutier will retain his duties as academic vice-president.

Cloutier came to Laurentian in 1965 when he was appointed dean of the Arts and Science faculty. His selection as vice-president came in 1967.

A highly touted diplomat, the interim president holds science degrees from Laval and McGill. While a professor at the Univer-

sity of Ottawa, Cloutier took a long sabbatical to serve as head of the Department of National Health and Welfare's new biophysics section from 1956 to 1962.

When the presidential search committee recommends a series of names in the not so distant future to the Senate and board of governors, the committee will reportedly lean towards choosing an outsider for the position of full-president.

The idea of attracting a "prestige candidate" from the outside is apparently looked on with some favor by those making the choice.

gort

Behold my magnificent new theory, Gort!



x-The world is not flat, but spherical.
y-It is but an infinitesimal speck in a vast, curved universe.



z-This universe is dominated by a Spiritual Force, who has chosen Man to make His Truth manifest to all this universe.



So! A highly complex theory stated in the simplest of terms! Even you cannot be more succinct!



Let me try...



...The world is a roll-on applicator in a celestial bottle of spiritual deodorant.



Hassles by Wiggles

As I entered my residence room fully prepared to write a lovely, lengthy editorial welcoming everyone back to beautiful Laurentian, there - sitting on the bed on what I considered to be my side of the room - was my newly-acquired roommate. The girl, due to a horrible twist of fate, happened to be the one I most loathed in residence in my Frosh year. Suddenly, Laurentian wasn't beautiful anymore.

I switched on my overhead light only to have it come crashing down from the wall, loose screws and all. Editorial further delayed. Lit up a cigarette only to become increasingly aware of the glare in my roommate eyes, my roomy whom I remembered is allergic to smoke - me being a three packer a day. Editorial crushed.

The view from my window was that of the recently completed University College. I proceeded to bang my head against the wall, cursing myself for not having registered there.

Finding it extremely difficult to editorialize with my roomy's eyes boring into the back of my neck I decided to make the time useful by bringing in my luggage. Sixteen pairs of male eyes openly fixed on me as I struggled up the stairs under my heavy load. O Chivalry, wither hast thou gone?

A letter from the Student Awards office was sitting under an inch of dust in my mailbox. Tearing it open, I found my student loan had been cut in half. Obviously a predetermined effort by the Department of University Affairs to eradicate editors. Editorial at this point shattered.

A sheet of paper falling to the floor turned out to be the award of the fortunate fellow whose name follows mine alphabetically. He got \$1700. Decided to keep it out of sheer malice.

Thumbing through a timetable, I found that three of the five courses I had decided to take were not listed. The other two were each being offered in one time slot - the same one. I now have 24 hours to rummage through the calendar and timetable and come up with a major whose courses are offered in the afternoon, since I have allotted myself till noon for health sleep.

Meanwhile, while my roommate has been painstakingly applying her makeup preparing for a night of gaudies, I resolutely returned to my editorial:

"Welcome back."

Ten forty-three.
In exactly TWO MINUTES
I'll ring the
FIRST BELL and
they'll all
stand still!



All, that is, except
your potential DEVIL!
Your fledgling REBEL!
Your incipient BOAT-
ROCKER! THEY'LL try
to move all right!
THEY'LL have to
learn the HARD
way not to move!



So I'll SCREAM at 'em
and take their NAMES
and give them FIVE
DETENTIONS and EXTRA
HOMEWORK! NEXT time
they won't move
after the first
bell!



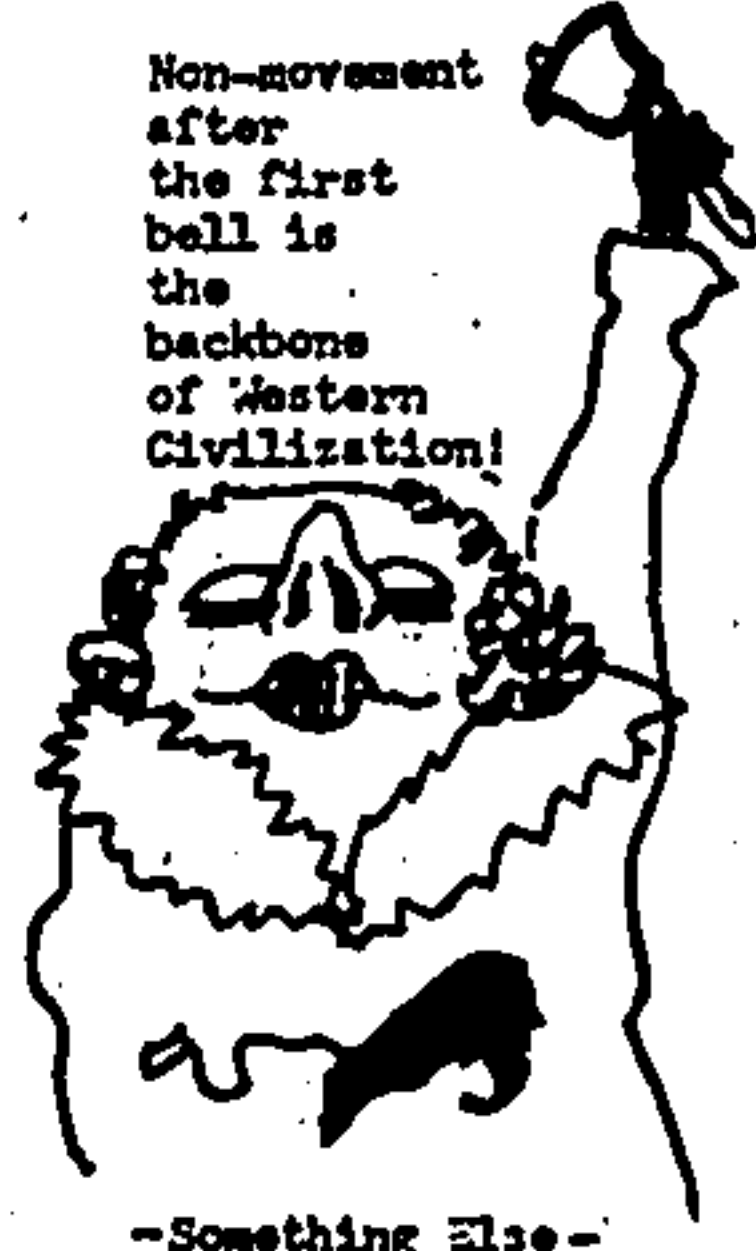
Because when they've
learned not to question
the FIRST BELL, they'll
learn not to question
their TEXTS! Their
TEACHERS! Their
COURSES!
EXAMINATIONS!



They'll grow up to accept
TAXES! HOUSING DEVELOP-
MENTS! INSURANCE! WAR!
MEN ON THE MOON! LIQUOR!
LAWS! POLITICAL SPEECHES!
PARKING METERS!
TELEVISION!
FUNERALS!



Non-movement
after
the first
bell is
the
backbone
of Western
Civilization!



news from nowhere/ins

-Something Else-

Letter to the editor comments on yippies and oppression

Yippies are a stifled and oppressed majority - therefore a minority...because as a movement they are not accepted. Human nature condemns what it does not fathom.

Everybody is a repressed yippie! Who likes to work, to keep up with the Jones - show me a man who relishes mortgages and I'll show you a banker.

More leisure time and less working hours has been a phenomenon since early man! An escape to the country on week-ends is an escape into reality. This is where man should be instead of in concrete and marble caves, or in fields of asphalt and steel. Urbanization, so-

ciety, work, industrialization, are non-realities, alien to man who was forced by "Progress" to exchange his liberty, his identity, his artistic and religious soul for a lunchbox. Trips, camping expeditions, the back yard barbecues and the television are attempts to regain what was lost by conformity.

Conform, don't stand out!! Yippies (the movement) try to make the masses aware of what they are doing to themselves, where progress is headed.

Pollution is the name of progress! Apart from the obvious consequences of man's greed and desire for

petty power-trips, yippies are trying desperately, literally the costs of their lives, to uncover man's inner soul. They are forcing man to stop for a split second in the continuum of human life and look at himself, at the ridiculous systems of judicial law, of police control, of public opinion of politics, of economy... Laws have lost their main purpose... they no longer serve man... man serves the law blindly.

Yippies simply ask: "Why" and the well-thought, pre-conceived, customary, sheep-following answer is: "Because....that's just not done."

After two or more decades of trying to conform, of getting an education for roughly one-third of their lives, they suddenly realize what is happening.

What am I doing? It is not their fault. They are the products of the second world-war, industrialization and the manicured-lawn generation.

The revolution was inevitable. The name of the game is theatre. If you can shock someone enough, he will never forget what you have said. Bring theatre into the streets where it belongs. Do what you are not supposed to do (what is not conventional, what everybody else is doing because everybody's doing it)...for no other reason.

Be yourself!!! People react - people are scared, "They should all be shot." (student in Sacrilegious Studies 39)

People will go to war and kill to defend their freedom. But if someone who has found freedom and is himself walks into their midst, they are afraid and...Easy Rider.

When someone is swinging a stick at you, spraying mace into a young girl's eyes, and throwing tear bombs into a group of friends, will you stand by and watch?

When you walk down the street of their cities and they stare at you,

laugh at you, insult you, call you names, pull your hair, ask your girlfriend or wife if she sleeps with everybody, ask you if your child plays with his penis, would you smile politely and try to explain?

When they put you into prison for seven years for sharing a joint with a friend and then go to their hand-shaking, beer-drinking, wife-seeping, benny-popping parties, and smoke a little confiscated dope with your own defence lawyer, would you stand by and "take it like a man"?

Protest marches?
Sit-ins?
Riots?
Violence?
Self-preservation.

Yippies are not PART of the new morality. They are not the NEW morality.

They ARE the real MORALITY!

The Revolution will begin when everybody is a yippie.

Joseph Napoleon de Lumdsen

(Ed. Note)- Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff. Letters cannot be printed unless signed. If desired, a pen-name may be used for publication.

Pollution index readings permanent Lambda feature

The figure displayed in the masthead on Lambda's front page is a measurement based on parts per million of sulphur dioxide in the air.

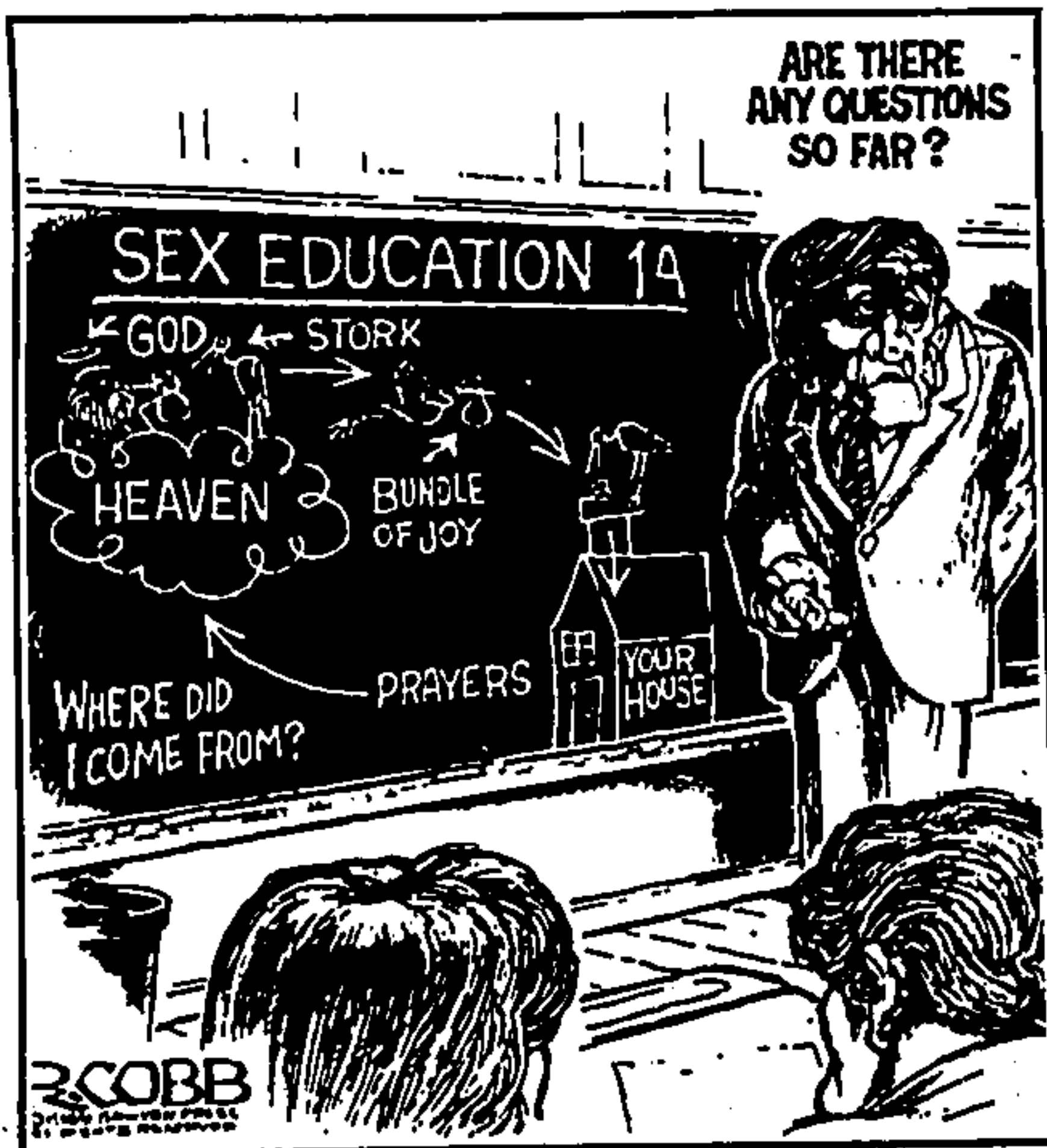
The measurement, which Lambda will run every week to tell you how much pollution you are inhaling, has been taken from an SO2 measurement machine operated by the United Steel Workers' Union.

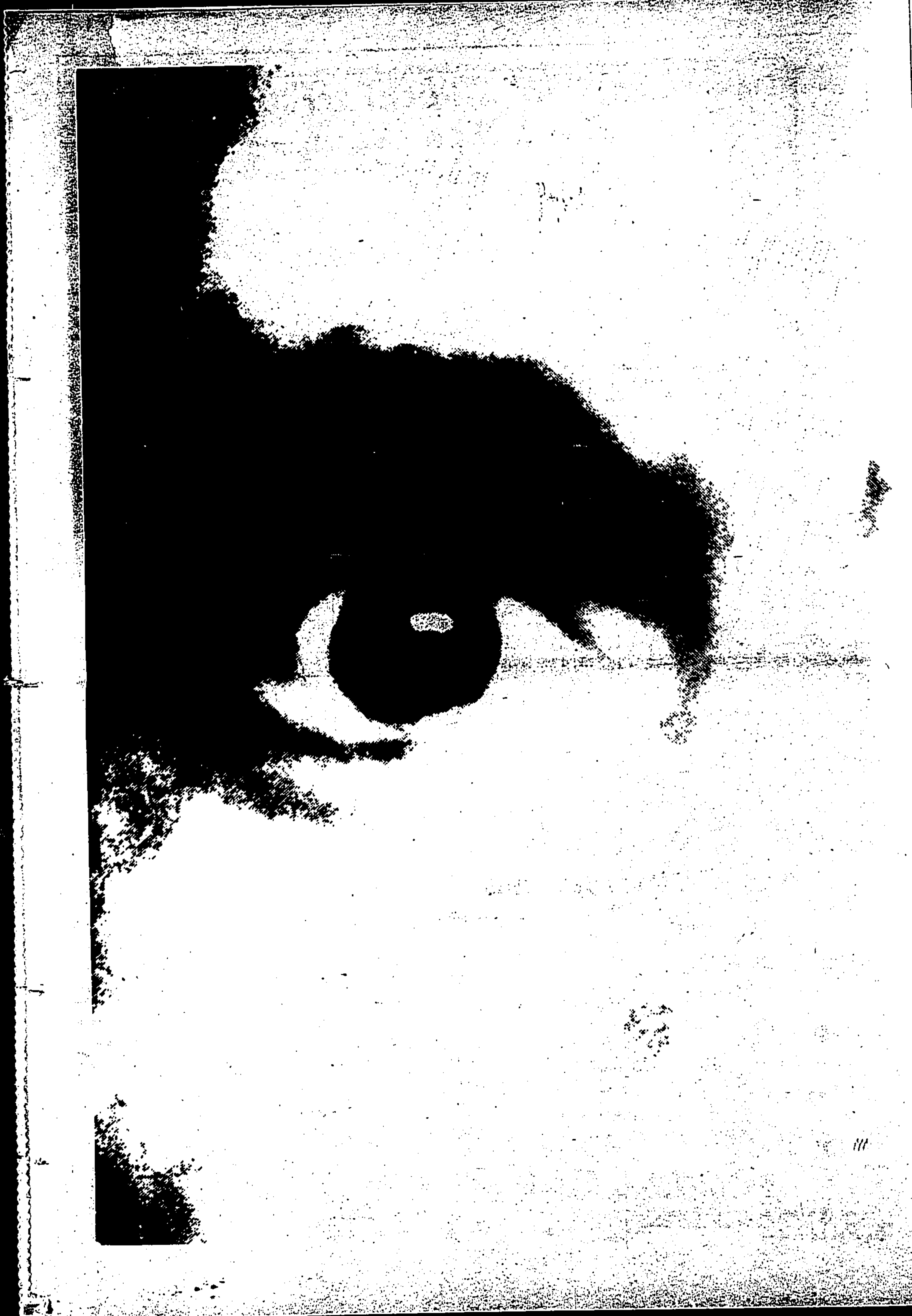
The figure is the average reading over a five week period charted during the summer. Lambda for the duration of the school year

will run a weekly review of each day's readings.

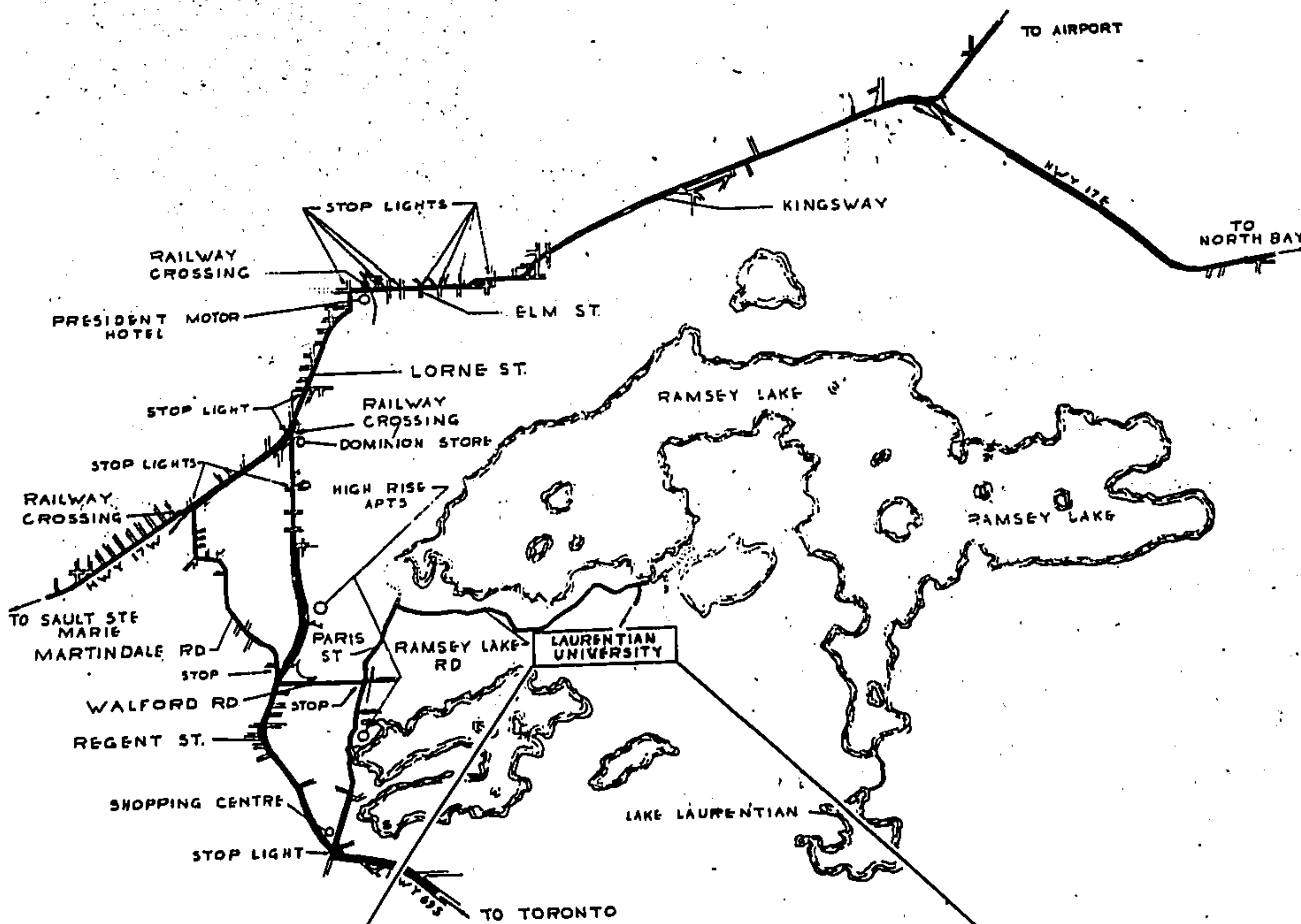
According to standards outlined by the provincial government's department of energy and resources management, the permissible level for this type of air pollution is .25 ppm (parts per million) over a one hour period. .1 ppm over a twenty-four hour period and .02 ppm over one year.

While Lambda cannot state positively that the readings offered are "official", we feel they underline the serious condition of Sudbury's airspace.

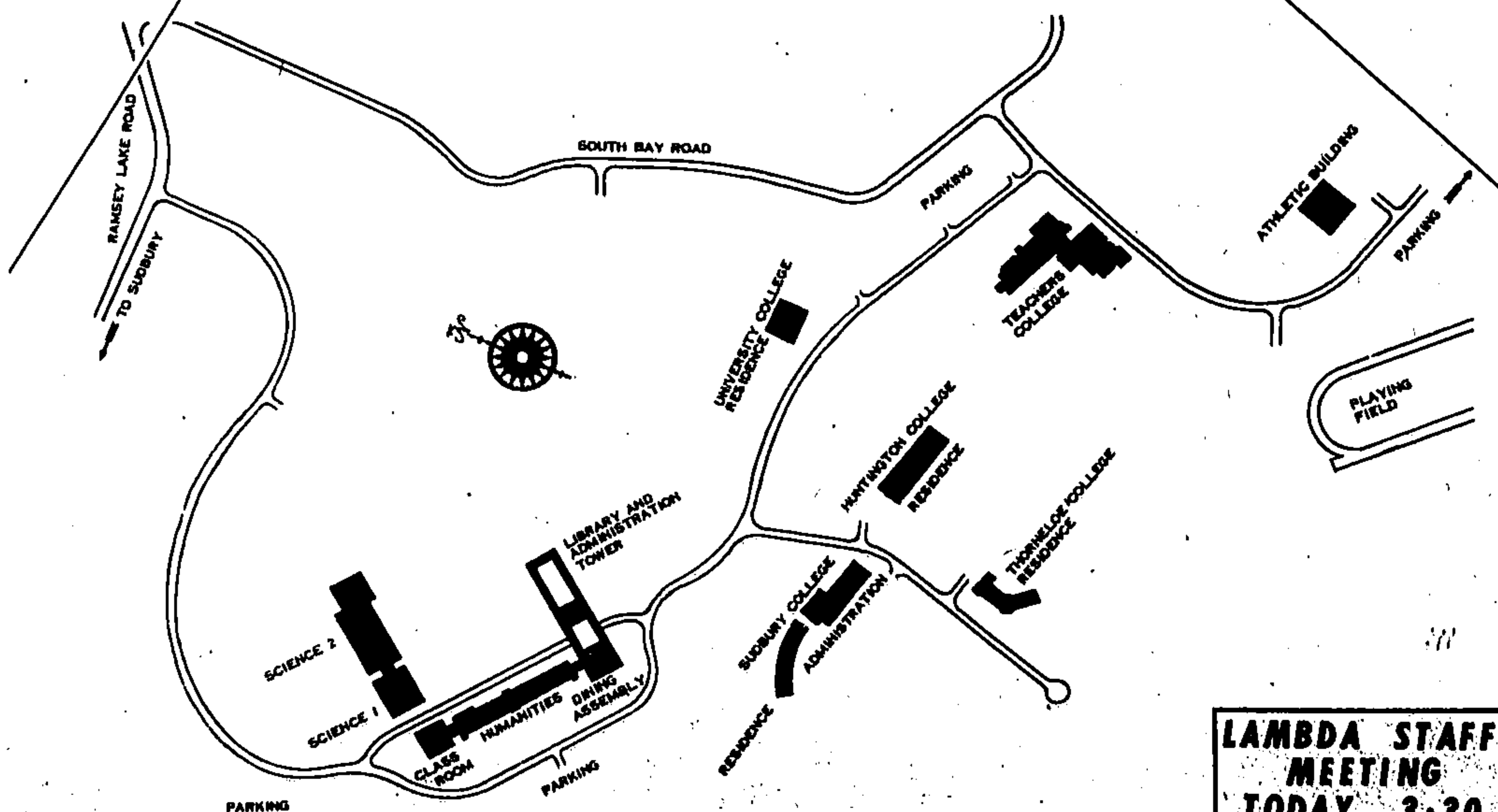








CAMPUS



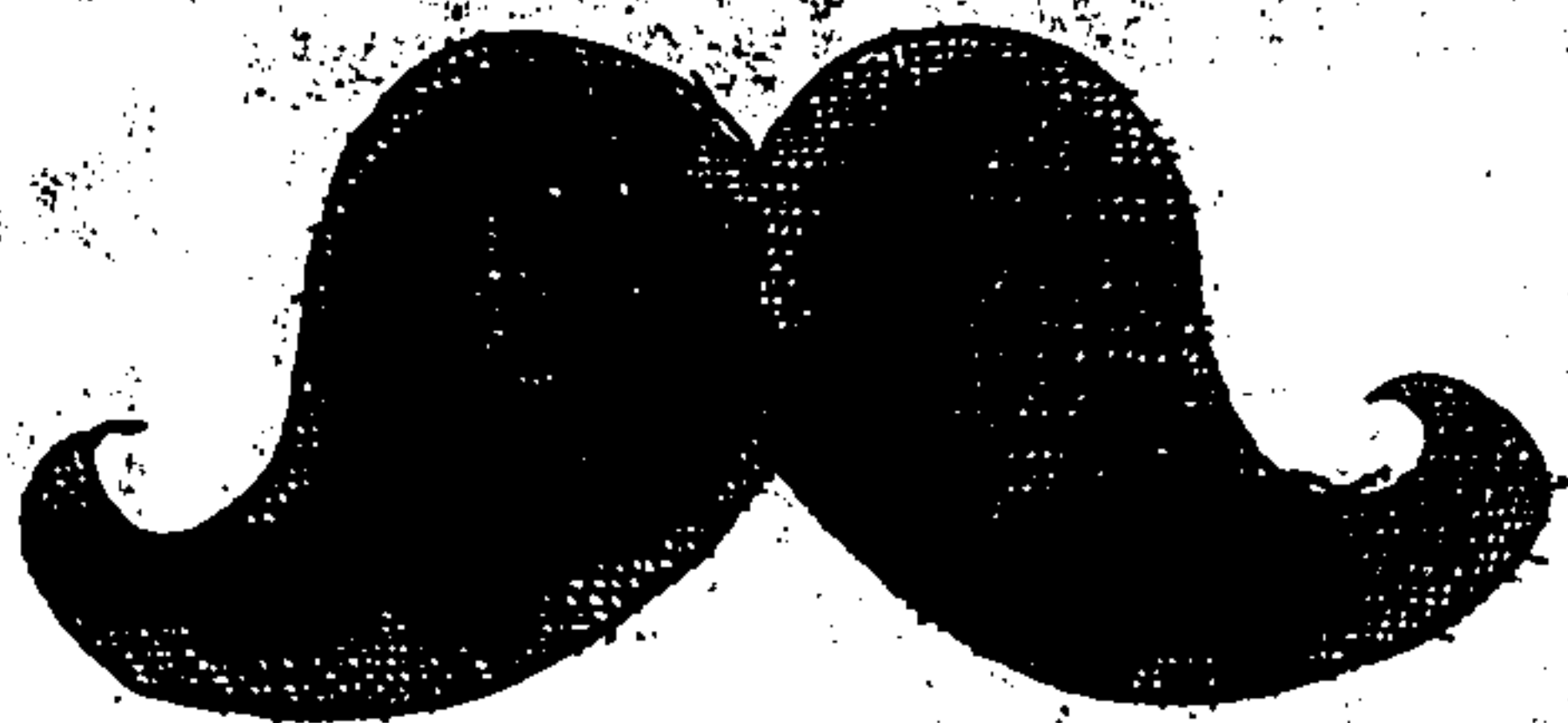
**LAMBDA STAFF
MEETING
TODAY 3:30**

SEEING AS STUDENT LOANS WILL BE HARDER TO GET THAN EVER THIS YEAR.....

lambda

HELPFULLY OFFERS A FEW IDEAS TO HELP YOU GET YOURS.....

1. IF YOU'RE UNDER 25 BUT REALLY NEED THE MONEY, WE
SUBMIT A FAKE MOUSTACHE TO MAKE YOU LOOK OLDER.
JUST GLUE IT TO YOUR UPPER LIP AND ACT OLD.



2. FAILING THE MOUSTACHE, OUR FAKE MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE SHOULD WORK. JUST ACT MARRIED.

CANADIAN

MEMBERSHIP



LABOR
CONGRESS



3. FAILING THE MOUSTACHE
AND THE MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE,
OUR FAKE CANADIAN
LABOUR CONGRESS CARD SHOULD
GET YOU A LOAN. JUST
ACT LIKE YOU'VE WORKED A
YEAR.

4. IF THEY DON'T ACCEPT THE FAKE MOUSTACHE, FAKE MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE
OR FAKE LABOUR CARD, WE HUMBLY SUBMIT A REAL PAPER BOMB...SO YOU CAN
BLOW UP THEIR FAKE PAPER SYSTEM.

NEED HELP?

counselling services

L-219

The Laurentian University Film Society is
presenting fourteen (14) excellent films this year.

SEPT. 27, 1970	THE INFORMER	U.S.A. 1935
OCT. 11	TWO DAUGHTERS	INDIA 1961
OCT. 18	THE SCOUNDREL	U.S.A. 1940
OCT. 25	MARAT SADE	ENGLAND 1966
NOV. 8	BLUE ANGEL	GERMANY 1930
NOV. 15	IVAN THE TERRIBLE	RUSSIA 1943
NOV. 29	OPEN CITY	ITALY 1945
DEC. 13	PROLOGUE	CANADA 1968
JAN. 17, 1971	WILD STRAWBERRIES	SWEDEN 1957
JAN. 31	SUSPICION	U.S.A. 1941
FEB. 14	ALPHAVILLE	FRANCE 1965
FEB. 28	KING KONG	U.S.A. 1933
MAR. 14	TO BE ANNOUNCED	
MAR. 21	TO BE ANNOUNCED	

All films will be shown on the above dates which
are Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in the new auditorium of the
Science II building at Laurentian. The Society operates on a
membership basis charging \$5.00 for students and \$7.00 for
non-students. One membership entitles you to see all 14 films
at the low cost of approximately 50¢ a film. The Society also
hopes to show one episode of a continuing Buck Rogers serial
before films.

Memberships may be obtained prior to the showing of
the first film on September 27th, at 8 p.m. at the Science II
auditorium. JOIN NOW.



Lambda's
send a paper home to mommy
special subscription offer

Lambda is offering a special subscription rate of \$3.00 to cover
cost of mailing 26 weekly editions plus special editions. This is
a rate available only to Laurentian University students & faculty
who wish to keep family and friends informed of campus events,
issues, etc, etc.
For more inquiries drop in or phone Lambda Publications room
L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. or 673-8613.

Lambda Publications

The following positions are open:

- news reporters
- movie and book reviewers
- typists
- sports reporters
- proof readers
- copy editors
- layout assistance
- artists
- photographers
- feature writers
- etc.... ad nauseum

Drop in and see us in room L-222
in the library building

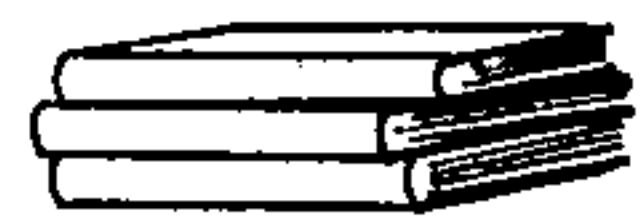
DIRECTORY OF SPECIAL SERVICES

Admissions - L-224
Bank - Arts corridor
Bookstore - 2nd floor Library
Campus shop - L-214
Counselling service - L-219
Cultural Affairs - L-1019
Food Service - Cafeteria
Health Service - C-105
Housing - L-211
Lambda - L-222
Placement - L-217
Postal desk - 1st floor Library
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Is the expense justified? Two views

Well of course

Some people have weird ideas of what a university is for. Is it to spend time quaffing ale at the campus centre, or rapping the hours away with the local heads? Or is it to get an education? For everyone to get an education, facilities must be present.

science has great facilities, and the other faculties have adequate facilities. However, those students enrolled in the physical education programme have been deprived of facilities for a long time.

Gym space has been at a premium, and the 50 ft "Y" pool was not really conducive to the aquatics portion of the course, and Squash and handball really need special courts.

All this will be remedied with the Avery addition. In addition to class-room space, squash and handball courts and another gym, the big thing will be a swimming pool.

An indoor olympic, size swimming pool will be a great facility. Not only will it benefit the University, but it will benefit the people of the area and of Canada, since it will be one of less than a half dozen in the country.

Canada has recently developed as a world power in swimming and now Laurentian, and northern Ontario can further these advancements with swimmers and graduates of the physed programme.

The pool will attract more students, many of them with great swimming potential. But not only swimmers will be attracted. So too will divers and water polo enthusiasts come, and swimming diving and water polo teams will be established.

And with the pool comes one of the country's foremost swimming coaches. Ross Heatherington, as a coach of our National Swim Team will attract top notch swimmers to help further establish Laurentian.

Laurentian is a growing university and growing pains will always be felt, but we are getting a facility that will be used, not like some campuses whose campus centres are barely used at all, and when they are, abused.

I think not

This university needs a swimming pool as much as it needs an automatic car wash. At a time when class-room space is at a premium the senate has seen fit to provide over 2 1/2 million dollars for the east wing addition to the Ben Avery Athletic building.

At a time when other campuses have Campus Centers, or Student Union Buildings (what the senate and B.O.G. consider luxuries) the Laurentian campus will receive such immediate necessities as a swimming pool and maintenance building.

So while a few physical education students (enrollment last year-129) are busily engaged in aquatics-swimming, diving, water polo, drowning, the other students of the university will be enjoying themselves in the new student lounge - The Café Robot.

And while Ralph Harrison is busy taking inventory on thousands of rolls of toilet paper and packages of paper toweling, students will be studying in the old student lounge. Conducive to studying, it will stress the closeness of the student body as 500 students spread out their books in a 50 x 30 room.

But one should not worry. For after the swimming pool is finished, the maintenance building will be constructed. Then the library, Arts classroom building and a temporary campus centre. All this will be completed in 1974 providing enrollment and that other ever important condition, \$\$\$, warrants such an expenditure.

However, if construction proceeds with such supersonic speed as it has on U.C. residence (which was to be finished in May of last year) perhaps our children will enjoy the luxury of being able to go somewhere other than in the halls between classes.

Until that time make the best of what we have. Old Mike certainly won't object to someone sharing his impregnable fortress. There is room for at least one student in there. And in pleasant weather there is the V.I.P. square and the front lawn.

There is one rather substantial area of the university that is seldom used, and perhaps this could be clandestinely turned into an area of some use by some enterprising students.

Complete with panelled walls and soft chairs, it offers an impressive view of the entire university and most of the city of Sudbury. It is served by two elevators and a stairwell. (After-all eleven floors is a long way up. Almost to the clouds.) Perhaps that explains the desolous.

To host two tournaments

Laurentian's contribution to Canadian hockey at the inter-collegiate level has recently been recognized by the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union. For the second time since belonging to the Ontario Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, Laurentian will host the Canadian championships.

The yearly championships are rotated through the different associations, and this year is the OIAA's turn, and a logical choice to host the event was Laurentian. Last year was the first year that the Voyageurs failed to win the league title and travel to the big event. Although the Vees have never won they have been consolation winners and finalists.

The last time, 1965, the championships were held here, the Voyageur were a bust, losing their first game. Toronto won that year, with Alberta, St Francis Xavier and Sir George Williams also in

attendance.

That year the arena was filled for most games even though the Vees were not participating, and the event actually made money—a very rare happening. This year the event promises to be even bigger due to the current hockey explosion across the country. And due to a recent agreement between the CIAU and the CBC regarding promotion of college sports, the last portion of the championship game will be televised live on the national network.

Tournament chairman is Jack Porlor, coach of the Voyageurs, a brilliant organizer, who expects a great week-end of hockey action.

Laurentian will also host the CIAU mens volleyball championships. This is another first for the university and tournament Chairman Kit Lefroy can be congratulated for bringing such an event to Sudbury.

Voyageurs lose game, but win many fans in Dalhousie encounter

by Noel Beach

Lambda Sports Editor.

One might say that the football Voyageurs have done it again. It has become expected that the Vees would score few, if any points in one of their afternoon encounters.

However it might come as a shock to many fans that the Vees will more than likely slip in to the win column more than once this season.

When Dalhousie Tigers roared on to the field, one of two things happened. Either the Tigers' roar was worse than their bite, or the Vees' paddle was sharpened on both sides. And according to more than one on-looker, it was the latter.

Things are looking up for the Voyageurs this year, and this will be a disappointment to a large portion of their following. It has been custom in the stands to drink oneself into deepening stages of euphoria, while the Vees seemed to be doing the same thing down on the field. Now it will be more exciting to watch the game in a

standing position.

Witness such things as Gary McLeod's guidance. McLeod, a first year Laurentian player, pivoted the Vees for the entire game with determination, mixing his plays well to keep the defense honest. And according to an inside source, he instills confidence in the Vees and commands respect from both teams while on the field.

Guy Vetric and Peter Kotyk form what could be a potent pass attack.

Peter Doyle, who played both ways at times last year, picked up an interception, and was a

defensive leader along with Ken Soulière and Vince Ellery. Doug Hinan, as was his custom last season continued to make impressions.

Dalhousie, kept off the score-sheet for three quarters of the game capitalized as a result of a "roughing the kicker" penalty (one of two such infractions) on a plunge by Bob Lewington.

Dal had 29 first downs—19 on the ground and 4 in the air compared to the Vees' total of eight. Vees trailed in total yards 286 to 209, and in total points 7-0.

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World Federalists seek "one world"

by Geoff Richards (Chevron--CUP)

Can war be abolished, pollution limited, and the best economic organization for everyone be brought about by countries acting separately? Or even by groups of countries? Many think-

ers, seeing how interdependent the people of the world now are, have said there is a need for world government. The largest organization working for a world government is the World Association of World Federalists. Last month

it held its congress in Ottawa.

Chief speaker at the congress was U Thant. "I believe that the heart of your programme - a world under law - is realistic and attainable", he said. U Thant considers the unprecedented advance in science and technology of immediate concern. "This advance has served as a 'multiplier' in every aspect of human life," he explains. "It has multiplied man's capacity for destruction. Since 1945, instead of disarmament, we have witnessed a terrifying and apocalyptic arms race, the cost of which could have literally transformed the face of the earth. At the present time, nations are spending some \$200 billion annually on such arms - and only for the purpose of nullifying the arms of each other."

"Progress in development of the human community and the institutions of world society has been substantial, even remarkable, during the same period, but at nowhere near the necessary rate to cope with the progressive growth of technology and its problems", he adds.

UN misused.

The UN, as a world government, could be a solution, but, says Thant, "Too many nations... tend to evaluate it (the U.N.) according to its possible use in advancing their own goals rather than the central instrument for forging solutions to world problems in concert with the rest of the world community."

"Management of problems which are global in scope requires extension of authority to world agencies."

"I have urgently recommended that global authorities related to the United Nations be established to deal with serious global problems. I have in mind particularly my recommendations for creation of a global authority to deal with the problems of the environment - with the life-support system of our spaceship earth, now in serious jeopardy. The air and water of the earth circulate universally. They are no respectors of national boundaries or of any other man-conceived barriers. Their

protection and purity are the concern of all.

"Horse-trading charged

Other speakers covered a wide range of topics. Danish Prime Minister Baunsgaard called for a broadening of the concept of efficiency of industrial products to include their effects on the environment. Chief Adebo, former Nigerian Ambassador to the U.N. and now Executive Director of UNITAR, criticized U.N. delegates for "horse-trading" instead of considering issues on their merits.

World Federalists generally agree that the U.N. General Assembly's one-nation one-vote formula is unsatisfactory. Hanna Newcombe and Robert Betchov presented papers considering 20 formulae. They decided that the best was one allotting half the seats to countries on the basis of population and half according to their energy consumption. Andreas Papandreu claimed that there is a contingency plan for a military takeover of every member of NATO similar to that which took place in Greece. Canada is a member of NATO!

A world constitution

The World Constitution and Parliament Association is setting up "The Peoples World Parliament." The International Corporation for World Confederation plans to hold a convention to draw up a World Constitution. This constitution will then be submitted to governments for ratification. One of the commissions at the World Federalists congress recommended that the Federalists continue to concentrate on the U.N. but also give some support to these other approaches (in case they work!)

Of course one of the biggest questions to be asked is, can a world government be established? Cynics say no, and there are many obvious obstacles in the way. Perhaps only a nuclear war or other disaster would cause the human race to set up a world government in one step, but some small steps have already been taken. While the U.N. itself has had only a little success some other world organizations such as the Universal Postal Union and the International Civil Aviation Organization have been highly successful.

Fall Graduates

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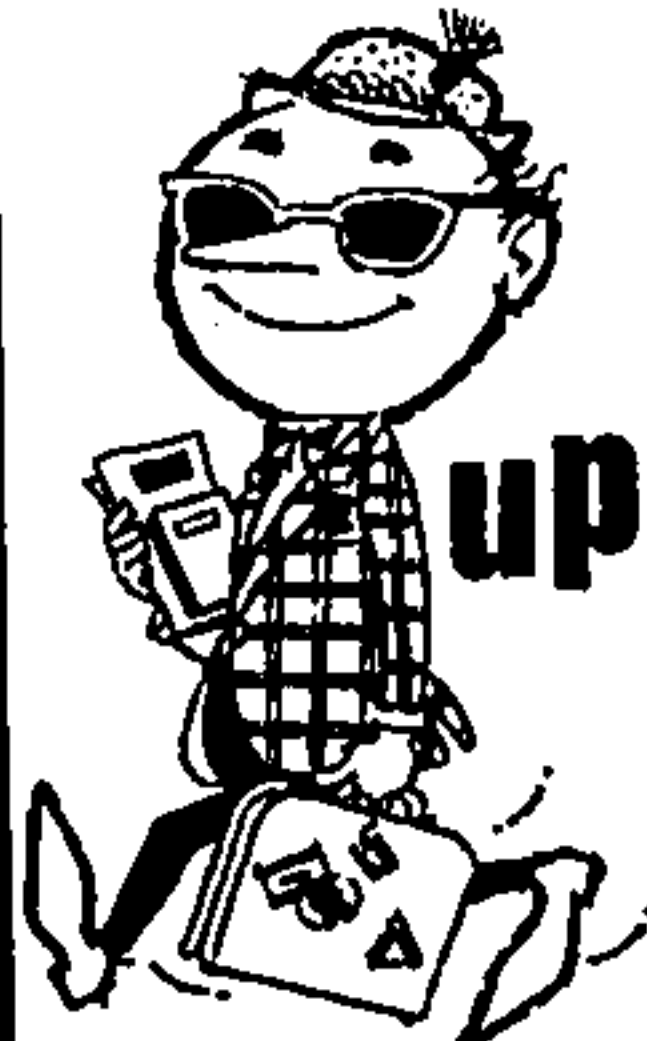
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